BUY THE EVENING WORLD.



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THE RICH MAN'S DIRECTORY. HELP WANTED MALE' DURING THE 12 MONTHS ENDING

THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

KNIGHTS WITH APPETITES. A LIFE FIGHT IN THE SEA. TAMMANY MEN TO GET EVEN. HE DROPPED FROM SIGHT.

THE LEADERS.

Salaries Will Be Whittled Down by the General Assembly at Indianapolis-D. A. 49's Case on the Docket-Perhaps the General Officers Will Be Elected To-Day ome of the Prominent Candidates.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—The Committee on Law nas not quite completed its report, but the case of District Assembly 49, of New York City, will be the first matter of business brought before the Enights of Labor Convention this morning. When this case has been adjudicated the delegates will listen to the report of the Committee on

This statement will show conclusively that there has been too much extravagance and too free a use of the money in the hands of the general officers.
It is thought that the salaries are all too high, and a resolution will be introduced to-day providing that no member of the General Executive Board shall be paid for any service more than §3

ing that no member of the General Executive Board shall be paid for any service more than \$8 pec day.

It is said that the charges in the account of A. A. Carlon, ex-member of the Executive Board, are snamelolly exorbitant. In one month has bell for telegrains was \$39.25.

In the same month his postage account showed that he had written an avorage of ten letters each day, and his charge for cab hire in New York City in one day was over \$12.

Treasurer Turner is denounced for paying the bells without first calling the attention of the General Executive Board to the matter.

One of the New York delegates said to The Evening Would correspondent this morning: "We are striving hard to make some reform in the transaction of our financist affairs.

'The lart e influx of membership and the very large amount of money found in the general treasury a couple of years ago prompted a prodigate reaching for high salaries and an unwarranted expenditure of the funds of the Order. When one looks over an attempted itemized account of the expenditures by the General Executive Board, and finds that not a single one of them charged less than \$1,000 for hotel expenses alone in the year just clossed, he is at a loss to comprehend the extent of the digestive power maintained by a hard-fisted yeoman who has been turned loose upon a hotel larder.

'Of course all legitimate expenses should be paid. When a fellow reflects, however, that if a man was to board at a hotel 365 days in a year at \$25 per diem his bill would be only \$1,095, and that A. A. Carleton gormanized \$1, 116 at hotel tables in one year, his faith in the gentleman's sincerity of purpose is somewhat shaken. Or, yer, we must reform."

Should the Finance Committee complete its report exity in the alterneon senion.

Should the Finance Committee complete its re port early in the atternoon session the election of general officers will be proceeded with. There is

general officers will be proceeded with. There is considerable speculation among the delegates this morning as to who will be the new officers elected by this Assembly. For General Master Workman Powderly is the only man now thought of, All others are out of the race.

Martin J. Hanley, the nominee of District Assembly 49, was withdrawn.

There is some wide guessing as to the eight names the General Master Workman will submit to the Convention so that it may select therefrom the tames of the four members of the Executive Board.

A careful canvass among the delegates this

A careful canvass among the delegates this morning indicated that among the eight the fol-lowing names will surely appear: Ira B. Ayles-worth, of Baltumore: Alexander W. Wright, of Toronto; James J. Holland, of Florida; Morris L. Wheat, of lowa: Alexander Seaton, of Maine; Thomas B. McGuro, of New York; Robert D. Lay-tor, of Pennsylvania; Henry C. Trapnagen, of Onio.

Ohio.

Any four of these will be acceptable to Mr. Towderly.

Hugh Cavanangh, of Cucinnati, and John McGoughey, of Minnesota, are spoken of in connection with the position of General Worthy Fore-

man.

Either of them would make an excellent officer.

Mrs. Leonore M. Barry will be re-elected General investigator of Woman's Work.

Halpn Beaumont will be appointed Chairman of the Legislative Committee at Washington, but it is not known who his two associates are likely to be.

Pittsburg Knights Are Indignant. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG. Nov. 21. - There is considerable in dignation among the local Knights of Labor over the action of Powderly in throwing overboard Layton and attaching himself to the Hayes fac-

Barroom Row in Bridgeport. ing M. O'Brien and John Norton, both under the influence of liquor, entered a resort run by Jim laques, on Waier street. They had been there but a short time when they began to raise a disturb-ance. The proprietor tried to eject them and a

lively fight ensued.

During the row Jaques struck Norton a terrible blow on the head, knocking him insensible. The police had been notified and six officers burst in the door at this point and arrested the combatants. Upon examination it was found that Norton's skull was created in, and he now lies in the hospital in a precarious condition.

Found Dead in a Secluded Spot.

BRIDGEPORT, Coin., Nov. 21. - A woman named Mrs. Lizzie King was found dead in a secluded spot on Main street last evening. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and it was taken learned that she resided at 96 Hamilton street. Medical Examiner Downs found a soft spot on her head, which he says was made by some blunt instrument. Foul play is suspected by some, but others believe that the injury was caused by the fall.

Mr. Harrington, M. P., Fined for Contempt INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, NOV. 21.—In the Parnell Commission this morning the charge of contempt of cour against Edward Harrington, M. P., was brought up.

Mr. Harrington accepted full responsibility for
the article in the Kerry Sentinel disparaging the
Commission and was fined £550.

Roger Q. Mille's Exact Majority Is 5,458. Milla's exact majority in the Ninth Congress District is 5,458. This is a decrease of 365 as compared with his impority of two years ago, although there was an increase of 7,455 votes in the district.

To Swell the G. A. R. Relief Fund. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NYACK, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The Grand Army fair opened in the Nyack Opers-House last night, and will continue till Thursday night. Its object is to add money to the relief fund for the coming Winter, and much interest is manifested in it. Everybody here, regardless of politics, is in sympathy with the Grand Army veterans.

Sold Beer to a Four-Year-Old. Saloon-Keeper Jacob Best, of 108 East Houston Street, was held at Essex Market Court to-day for

selling a pint of beer to four-year-old Neily Den niger, of 93 East Houston street. A passing citi-zen laid the complaint.

Dr. Pillbage' Diagnosis

Dr. Pillbags' Dingmods.

To Dr. Pillbags, Patrick camb
With a most weful fade;
Saya he, 'Dear Doother, phat's your name,
Will you place trate my case."
The doctor looked him in the eye,
His tongue be made him show;
Said he, 'My man, you're going to die;
You've got tio-douloury sex."
'My faith, "says Pat, "phat's that you say?
I've got 'tick-dollar,' oh!
Yez jyin' thafe, I always pay
Your bill before I go.
I'l have no more to do wid yez,
I'l docther my own case."
He took a dose of P. P. B. B.

PASSENGER.

Terrible Struggle, in Which the Resented

Man Had to Re Struck on the Hond with a Tiller-Six Feet of Strong Humanity's Frantic Efforts to Commit Suicide in the Ocean. The Ethiopia, of the Anchor line, which has

just arrived at pier 41 North River, brings with her a hero. Dr. Scott Moncrieff, a young physiman, one of her passengers, gallantly cast his into the sea curing the veyage to rescue from drowning one of the steerage passengers, William Wilkle, a Scotchman from Glasgow.

The Ethiopia steamed gayly down the Clyde, then across the North Channel, and hove to at Moville, on the extreme porthern coast of Ireland, at the entrance to Lough Foyle. The Anchor line posts touch at Moville to pick up 'Derry passengera. Londonderry lies a few miles from the southwestern extremity of Lough Foyle. The Ethiopia reached Moville at 8 A. M. and left at 1 in

Ethionia reached Moville at S.A. M. and left at 1 in the afternoon.

Doctor Monorieff, an active, athletic young fellow of twenty-six, thought he would go ashore with two companions just for the fun of the thing. Londonderry is only nine hours out from Glasgow, and the passengers do not usually feel and inclination to get off at Moville, but it is occasionally done.

He did not go till the middle of the forenoon, and had very little time to size, as it was a difficult in the face of the stiff casterly wind which was square in her teeth.

square in her teeth.

It was a masty day, a raw, chilly wind blowing one purple, and the choppy, sullen sea tossing itself white as the nearing waves broke into write caps, and driving mists made cape coats a comfort. When they were near the Ethiopia they saw a tail, heavy man drop from the upper deck into the ugity sea. He sank for a moment, then came to the surface and threw his arms about wildly.

Dr. Moncrieff saw the drowning man. He did not deliberate a moment. He tore off his cape coat and in his dark suit of Scotch tweed prumped into the water.

into the water.
The saliboat was about forty rods from the

into the water.

The saliboat was about forty rods from the strugging man. Cumbered as he was with his clothes, stonerieff struck out for the follow and reached him. But the man had cast himself into the sea with suicidal intent, and stunned and desperate, his eyes glaring wildly, he struggled frantically with his would-be rescuer.

He was nearly six feet high and almost fourteen stone in weight, but he was happily not as muscular ras be looked.

Dr. Moncrieff is a compact nervy fellow with well-knit, square shoulders and vigorous biceps. He held his own, and though Wilkle, the drowning man's name was William Wilkle, fore his shirt and collar, Moncrieff was able to keep him up as well as names was William Wilkle, tore his shirt and collar, Moncrieff was able to keep him up as well as minself till the saliboat had worked up alongside.

One of the doctor's friends, seeing him battling with the man and fearing he would be putled interest, cracked the man on the head swith the tiller hard enough to partially stun him, and then the two men were pulled into the boat and taken to the Ethiopia.

Moncrieff went to his stateroom, changed his clothes, took a draught of good Scotch whiskey and came smillingly forth, the nero of the passengers for the rest of the voyage.

Wilkie was taken to the hospital-room, rubbed, his clothes changed, and was none the worse for his icy dip.

"Why didn't you let it end?" he asked. "What is the use of keeping up the struggle?"

He was sent to Derry to be returned to Glasgow, the ship's authorities thinking he might want to do away with himself if allowed to continue on the voyage,

DRIVEN CRAZY BY SHAME. The Suspension Bridge Suicide Had Just

TOBONTO, Nov. 20.—The suicide of Fred Barber, the commercial traveller who blew out his brains at the Suspension Bridge on Friday last has been followed by very painful developments. It turns out that Barber was married on Wednesday at Nisgara Falls to a woman calling herself Mary Pattison Hill, of Torouto. She was handsom magnificently dressed and seemed to be a lady.

Learned His Bride's Character.

The day after, the two came to Toronto, where they remained until Friday. Then Barber made

The day after, the two came to Toronto, where they remained until Friday. Then Barber made the astounding discovery that his bride was a woman notorious in this city. The stock must have driven him crasy, and rushing off to Niagara by the first train he blew out his brains.

The horror of the discovery was too much for him, He was a wealthy, handsome, middle-aged Englishman, a partner in a large Sheffield house for which he travelled in Canada. He was a widower and had one child, a sou, living in England, Only the morning of his, death he wrote a long and loving letter to his mother in England, telling her of his happy marriage to a "loving and lovable woman, wao would be mother to his son and a daughter to his mother." He said they would arrive in England about Christmas.

The woman he married, and who is known as Polly Bredin, took a trip to Scotland last Summer, and it was on the voyage across that Barber met her. She played her cards so cleverly that clearly from his letter to his mother he had not a doubt of the honor and virue of his supposed wife.

This afternoon she was arrested on a charge of bigamy, and is now in a cell. She is the daugnter of a lawyer in Edinburgh, and, after her arrival in Canada, taught music at Whitby, a small town thirty miles from here. Ultimately she was married to Thomas W. Bredin, the teller in the Ontario Bank at Whitby. They did not agree, and the woman came to Toronto. Bredin, her first husband, is now a porter on a sleeping-car. The woman is about thirty-two years old, exceedingly handsome and dressed in widow's weeds. She admits the whole case.

Mr. Barber's body has been embalmed and is

Every Blan for Himself," I. Kasson'

Mr. Barber's body has been embalmed and is awalting instructions from his relatives, who have

Motte. FAIR BAVEN, Mass , Nov. 21. -The war of fac tions in the Fair Haven Congregational Church and the new phases of the attempt of the pastor, Rev. F. H. Kasson, to secure all of his salary, and let the organist, choir and sexton come out as they may, bids fair to close the church altogether.

Galvin Says Pittsburg Must Toe the Mark [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTEBURG, Nov. 21. -Pitcher Galvin and family seft at midnight for St. Louis. Before going he said: "I leave Pittsburg with the full determina tion not to return till my terms are conceded."

With a Theatrical Flavor.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
The undersigned would suggest that Presi dent Harrison's Cabinet be composed as follows. Beat it if you can: Secretary of State Nat Goodwin; Secretary of the Treasury Francis Wilson; Secretary of the Navy, William Florence; Secretary of War, De Wolf Hopper; Secretary of the Interior, Nate Salsbury; Attorney-General, John Wild; Postmaster-General, Edward Harrigan.

Daniel J. Sullivan.

A Cabinet Prophet.

to the Editor of The Evening World : The next Cabinet will be: Secretary of State J. G. Blaine: Treasury, J. Russel; War. Wm. M. Evarts: Navy, Matt Quny; Interior, J. E. Bedell New York Postmaster, W. W. Dudley; Attorney General, Chauncey M. Depew. W. C., 225 East Seventy-ninth street.

And Who Are These Gentlemen?

To the Editor of The Eccasine World:
Prior to my departure for Ireland I would like, with your permission, to give my idea on the formation of the Cabinet I hear so much of now: Secretary of State, B. Hubbard; Treasury, Whitam Hall; war, John Fay; Navy, J. C. Lynner; Inte-rior, William Anson; Fosimaster-General, John Goodfellow; Attorney-General, T. J. Rieley, J.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

About \$35,000 Subscribed for a New Club-House-Perhaps 150 Members Will Quit the Harlem Democratic Club To-Night-They Will Go Soon at Any Rate-Site for a New Club-House.

At the meeting of the Harlem Democratic Club to-night, there may be a wholesale resignation of one hundred and fifty or more of its members, who propose forming another Democratic Club in that section of the city. It is possible, however, that it may be deferred till the next meeting.

This action was predicted by THE EVENING WORLD If the Club should indorse Abram S. Hewite's candidacy for the Mayoralty.

"There are known to be over one hundred and fifty Tammany Hall men and Independent Democrats interested in this secession from the Harlem

crats interested in this secession from the Harlem Club, and the signatures of more than fifty have all eady been signed to a document resigning membership in the organization.

Among them are Mayor-elect Grant, Joseph J. O'Donohue, Fire Commissioner Purroy, Deputy County Clerk Gilroy, Police Justice Andrew J. White, Major John R. McNuity, Senators Ives and Cantor and many more leading Democrats.

Major McNuity, who had much to do with making the present club a success, said of the proposed new club:

"It was not alone the indorsment of Mayor Howitt which brought about this result. The

"It was not alone the indorsment of Mayor Hewitt which brought about this result. The Harlem Democratic Club was Democratic only in name.

"There are Republicans in it—one man particularly who marched at the head of a battery in several Republican processions during the recent campaign. It was also a difficult thing to secure the indorsement by the club of Gov. Hill's nomination, and many of the members publicly boasted of their vote and work for Miller.

"Such things ought not to be tolerated in a Democratic club, and that is why we propose having one composed of simon-pure, dyed-in-the-wool Democrats.

ing one composed of simon-pure, dyed-in-the wool Domocrats.

"Another trouble with the present club is that it is not incorporated, and each individual member is liable for all its debts. Its club-house, too, is owned by a few men, the Twelfth Ward National Bank coterie, Edward P. Steers, Antonio Rasines and Charles W. Daylon, who have been running the organization by the bread and butter votes from the several city departments controlled by the County Democracy."

"This difficulty arose when Sheriff Grant and Senator Ives were elected to membership.

Democracy."

"This difficulty arose when Sheriff Grant and Senator Ives were elected to membership.

"The colerie which was using the Club to advance its own interests opposed the election of any more political leaders, and it was only by the most determined efforts that Sheriff Grant was elected a member by a majority of 5 votes. Charley Dayton and the rest didn't want any more political leaders unless they led their way."

Asite for the new Club-house has not yet been secured but there are several in view, and as soon as a Committee is appointed it will be instructed to secure refusals for their purchase.

One site is the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-seventh sirred and Fifth avenue, another on the southeast corner of Madison avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, still another on Lenox avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, and one has been offered on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, still another on Lenox avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, and one has been offered on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

There will be plenty of money as well as much unadulterated Democracy in the new clob, and present indications point to a goodly subscription list, and eventually a good club-house in Harlem.

Joseph J. O'Donohue has intimated that he can be called upon for \$10,000, Sheriff Grant thinks he has \$5,000 leit from his campaign fund to be devoted to the Club's uses, and other wealthy members promise liberal donations. About \$55,000 has been actually promised so far.

Temporary quarters will probably be leased and occupied by the Club until its new club-nouse is e-mileted.

A name for the organization has not yet been de-

A name for the organization has not yet been de-termised on.

They're Getting in Everywhere.

[From the Troy Press.]
On Fifth avenue the other night, somewhere along about the midnight hour, a window was raised and a woman's head penetrated the chill night air. In a clear, mezzosoprano voice she yelled: "Police! Police!" No police came. They never do up in that quiet neighborhood. But the woman kept up her yelling. She was alone in the house, and she had beard mysterious noises downstairs. She was slarmed. Right next iowntown late looking for encouraging re-urns, and it took some time to awaken him, turns, and it took some time to awaken him, but the woman's cries finally aroused him, and he pushed up his own window to inquire of his neighbor what the matter was. She wailed that some one was in her house, and asked: "Who do you suppose it can be?" The good, old, stanch Democrat, who was half askeep, answered: "I suppose it must be some Republican—they're getting in everywhere now. Wait until I get on my pants and I'll go and see."

[From the Buffalo Courier.] A gentleman of a lively and convivial nature stopped in at a quiet place of refreshment the other afternoon and took what Mr. Dick Swiveller used to call "a modest quencher." It was so good that he repeated quencher." It was so good that he repeated it once or twice. Then he went on his way to keep a business engagement with a man. He found the man drooping over his desk fumbling with his papers, and he didn't seem to remember his engagement and appeared disinclined to talk much, anyhow. So the convivial gentleman went away in disgust. Now, I wonder, said he to himself, as he rambled up the street, whether it's Jones or me that's drunk. He worried over the matter all the afternoon, and was much rematter all the afternoon, and was much re-lieved on making inquiries of some of the clerks in his friend's office to learn that it was the other man that was " off.

Courtship Made Comfertable.

There is a young man up on Fifth avenue who is engaged in paying serious attention to a lovely girl, and this lovely girl delights to hang fondly to the young man's arm while on her way to and from the theatres. As the happy event does not occur until Spring, and as it will be rather cold work hanging on until the robins nest again, the young man has had himself an overcoat built with a pocket on the inner side of the right sleeve. It is lined with soft fur, and on cold nights the young lady can tuck her little hand into the pocket and be comfortable. Of course when they are married there will be no trouble in having the pocket sewed up, and then the young lady can trot along beside her husband, according to the directions for use after marriage. after marriage.

Attempts Suicide at the Age of Fourteen [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Bessie MoGee, fourteen years of age, attempted to commit suicide last night by taking laudanum. Her parents say that the cause of her attempted suicide was due to her intense love for sensational literature. When her attempt was folied she said: "if I have falled to kill my-self this time I won't the next."

Stealing a Fireman's Clathing.

John Perkinson, of 20 West Twenty-seventh street, and Frank Gallagher, of 427 East Nineteenth street, were held in \$1,500 ball each at the Tembs Police Court this morning. They grabbed \$20 worth of clothing from a van in which the household effects of Fireman Daniel Bonner were being moved from 505 Ein street.

HOTEL BILLS WHICH SPEAK LOUDLY FOR DR. MONCREIFFS RESCUE OF A STEERAGE THEY WILL PULL OUT OF THE HARLEM THOMAS VERREN UNACCOUNTABLY MISS-ING SINCE OCT. 22.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1888.

He Had Been Shocked by a Brother's Sud den Death, but Was Belleved to Have Recovered-After a Good-By Kins to His Wife in Brooklyn and a Day of Business in New York He Disappears.

THOMAS VERREN, missing since Oct. 22-Thomas L Verren, of Brooklyn, ho years old, height o feet to slight build, light complexion, gray beard and must ache, quite bald. Any person having knowledge of the warreabouts will please notify William Bruorton, 200 Broadway, New York.

The missing man thus advertised is a lawyer who was once quite well known in New York, but of late years has been little seen among his friends. His office was at 52 New street. He lived hap pily with his wife and her mother in a neat frame

cottage at 304 Fifteenth street, Brooklyu.

Mr. Verren owned property in the vicinity where
he lived and moved over there three years ago,
He had been troubled with maintin and thought the
high ground would help him.

Sept. 2 he received a telegram from Harlem saying that his brother, Henry Verren, had died that
morning. morning.

The shock was so great that he was fairly overwhelmed and was unable to move for over naif an hour, Mrs. Verren went to New York and returned in

on a pleasant conversation and retired at about 10 o'clock.

He slept well during the night, arose about T o'clock Monday morning, and after breakfast left for business about 9.30—his usual time.

He kissed his wife, with a cheerful "Goodby," and walked to Sixth aronue. That is the last that Mrs. Verren has seen of him, but he attended to his business that day and left his office about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

It is believed that he wandered away while in an irresponsible condition and it is feared that he may have perished. The only known explanation of his aberration, if such it was, would be that the grief and shock over his brother's death once more overwhelmed him.

grief and shock over his brother's death once more overwhelmed him.

Thomas Verren was a son of the late Rev. Dr. Antone Verren, rector of the French church, Dn Saint Esprii, who died about sixteen years ago. He had no children.

He was born in this city, and educated in the old Trinity School in Varick street. He was admitted to the bar in 1859, practised in this city, was married in 1873 and some years later, having made enough money to care for nimself and wife, he returned from really active life.

Mr. Verren, at the time he disappeared, wore a black beaver, from overcoat, dark strined tromeers and a coat and vest of dark mixed material. The year was cut low, displaying a turnbown colurated black slik bow. He were long French ealtskin boots.

and olace size over akin boots.

He stood erect and carried his head rather proudly. In disposition, he seemed cold, but rossly possessed one of the kindest of hearts.

His wife, who belongs to one of the oldest French families, said of him this morning: "I can look back and say that he was one of the best men living. living.

"lie was always kind and warm-hearted, and never denied me anything. He was charitable, and was pleased to assist me in anything."

HAS A MANIA FOR MARRYING. But the Second Wife Did Not Learn This Till After the Heneymoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CINCINNATI, Nov. 21.—According to the story told by Isabell Scott Hawkins, of 208 Dayton street, there is confined in the Asylum for the Insune, at Indianapolis, a man who is insone on the subject door resides a gentleman who is holding a of getting married. The physicians there say that he is not responsible for his acts, and that it left to himself he would probably marry every woman who would have him, and would never womm who would have him, and would never believe that he was doing wrong. Aside from this he is bright. Unfortunately lirs, flawkins did not discover this until after she had married him. His name is Edward A. Hawkins, and he was an operator in the Western Union office here when Miss Scott met him. After a short centrahip flawkins suddenly left the city without any explanation. Early last Winter Miss Scott received a lotter from him at Indianapolis saying that he had gone away because he rested he was too lid to be her husband. Some correspondence passed and finally they were married on July 23 at Miss Scott's home and went to live at Little's Hotel, Indianapolis.

home and went to live at Little's Hotel, Indianapolis.

One day a woman called, and introduced therself
as Hawkins's livet wife. 'Hawkins flew at ner like a
madman sind was only prevented deling her serious
injury by the interference of the people of the
hotel. Mrs. Hawkins No. 2 returned to her home
here and soon afterwards received a letter from the
first Mrs. Hawkins who informed her that Hawkins was then in the asylum and narrated the
story of her married life.

The two wives visited him at the asylum. He
proposed that the first one should get a divorce and
let him marry the second. This proposition was
declined and so the matter rests.

THEY DO NOT LIKE THE ADA FLUMMES.

Method of Improving the Mississippi is Which \$29,500 Has Been Sunk. SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Among the projects likely to be killed by the forthcoming report of the Chief of Army Engineers is the Adams flume method for improving navigation of the Mississippi River. The method was conceived by M. J. Adams, of St. Paul. He proposed laying a sheetiron pipe, plerced with small holes, in the bed of the river from St. Paul to the Gulf, a distance of under great pressure, he expected to stir up the sediment which would be carried away by the car-rent. He claimed that he could in this way keep a wide, deep channel open the entire length of the river. 2,000 miles. By pumping water into this pipe

Adams advocated his flume so persistently be-Adams advocated his flume so persistently before the Congress that he got an appropriation of \$7,000 in 1859, one of \$8,000 in 1859 and \$1,500 in 1858. Under the direction of the United States engineers the system was tried on the shoat tying between Read's Landing and Wabasha, Ainn., and subsequently on Frenchman's Bar, below St. Paul.

After irving for several years to get the system in working order, the local engineers reported that the system was of no value. Major McKenzie and a board of engineers were ordered to investigate it. They reported that further continuance of the test was not advisable, and this conclusion is likely to prevent further appropriations. Mr. Adams, who is in Wasanngton, charges that the engineers have taken his property and suspects that they want to try experiments on their own account.

Seitled the Street Fight for \$1.

PREDERICKSBURG, Va., Nov. 21.—The street fight which took place yesterday between Col. Rufus B. Merchant, editor of the Star, and Capt. E. C. Gere was brought up in the Justice Court this morning. Col. Marchant was fined \$1 and costs, and both participants were bound over to keep the peace for sixty days.

Foreign Broweries Rivailed. GREENWAY'S INDIA PALE ALE squals in every respect the finest also imported. Finallent appetrar. Order sample case. J. M. BELL & Co., of Broadway.

2 O'CLOCK.

The Whitechapel Fiend Uses His Knife

Once More.

Her Shrieks Bring Help and Her Assailant Flees.

She Recovers Sufficiently to Give a Good Description of Him.

Populace Insist that It Is "Jack the Ripper."

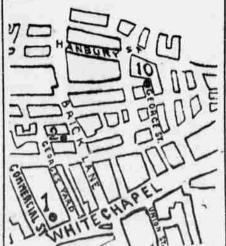
Police Incredulous, but the

[SPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LONDON, Nov. 21. - Another Whitechapel murde was attempted in George street, a short distance from the scene of the last horror, this morning. A man and woman had spent the night in the At 9 o'clock this morning the fellow attacked the

woman nercely with a long, sharp knife, and suc-The woman struggled desperately and succeeded in raising such an alarm that the mun falled to complete his work and was obliged to run away. He was seen running by three men who lived in a lodging-house near at hand, and they promptly

started in pursuit of him. The fellow threaded his way narrow streets and slieys with a quickness which proved his thorough familiarity with the locality, he successfully cluded his pursuers and finally dis

From the brief glimpses that the pursuing men caught, while following him, the fellow was only vaguely seen to be well dressed and to have a light mustache.



SCENE OF THE ATTEMPTED MURDER. (The dot numbered "10" shows exact locality.) There is little doubt in the minds of the police that this man who has escaped is the same who has committed the whole series of Whitechapel crimes If so, he has now scored his first failure, for the woman's wound, thou, h severe, is not reported as

probably involving a fatal result.

She may recover and be able to furnish a description or a further clue which will lead to the appre hension of the man.

Coming at a time when people were beginning to think that the Dr. Twomblety now in costody might really prove to be the Whitechapel fleud, this morning's affair has renewed all the old ex-citement, and the bewildered Londoners are helplessly wringing their hands and wondering if the horrers will never be brought to a stop.

What effect this attempt may have upon Twom-blety's case, and whether he will still be held by the authorities can be only a matter of conjecture It would, however, seem to be only a prope

The name of the intended victim of to-day is From the information which she has given, th

ce have gained new confidence and believe now that they can run the murderer down. Hundreds of people flocked to the locality when the news of this morning's affair spread, as it did rapidly; but the police took charge of the premises immediately and allowed no one to leave or enter the house.

THE POLICE INCREDULOUS.

But the Populace Insist That the Would-Be Murderer Is " Jack the Ripper"-No Arrests. SEPECIAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Nov. 21 -LATER. -The police have been investigating the latest Whitechapel atrocky al forenoon. It is now stated that Scotland Yard authorities are not of the opinion that the attempted murder was the work of the Whitech hel flend. Nothing, however, can convince the excited populace that it was other than "Jack the Ripper." There is a widespread opinion that the police are

throwing dust in the public's eyes.

No arrests have yet been made. The excitement among the people continues, and the sireets of the Whitechapel districts are thronged with ex-

the evening with her nephew, who was a medical student.

In charge of the nephew Mr. Verren went to New York the next day to view the remains of his brother. He returned that night, and his wife as w that he was rill much moved.

The love between the trothers was something unnaudi. The brother who had died was several years younger than the misting mun, and they had always been together since children.

Mr. Verren attended to important business the following day, and on Wednesday attended his brother's fonceral.

He was more or less the for two weeks after the function, but apparently recovered and attended to his duties in New York every day.

The day before he disappeared, Oct. 21, he may do not all day and seemed cheerful and contented. In the alternoon, contrary to his usual custom, he took a short map.

When he awoke Mrs. Verren noticed that his face was greatly flushed. She spoke about it and he passed it off lightly, saying that it was merely the effect of his map.

He atte supper, and during the evening carried on a pleasant conversation and retired at about 10 o'clock.

He stept well during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and the passed floor of the day here of the supper, and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and during the night, arose about 7 o'clock Monday morning and

Arrange Their Meeting.

Joseph Quirk, a Jersey City sport, returned from Philadelphia this morning, with a lot of from Philadelphia this morning, with a lot of money and the announcement that Charley Mitchell had authorized him to arrange a match for him with Jack Dempsey. Quirk told an Eversing World reporter that Mitchell wants to give Dempsey \$1,500 to stand before him for ten rounds.

If Dempsey reluses this offer, Quirk says he is to offer to make the match for any sum, even money.

NOW THE QUAKERS CHEER KILRAIN. Jake Would Never Allow Any Man to Punk His Hat Over His Eyes.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—The Central Theatre was packed at the two performances yesterday, and when Jake Kitrain was introduced as the champion pugilist of the world he was given a rousing recep-tion. At the mattage audience, when Kilrain mod-

tion. At the maticle audience, when Kiirain modestly made his bow, everybody gave him hearty appliance, the blasses of Monday night being missing. Charley Mitchell, in his classic posing, was also warnly received.

One of the finest audiences that ever gathered within the walls of the big building filled the theatre in the evening. Some thought that the missing of the provious night would be repeated, but when Champion Kiirain was presented the great audience gave him a ratiling reception, not a hiss being heard. And the applause was renewed when Mitchell appeared.

There was a small crowd of curious people when Kiirain and Mitchell, with Tom O'Nell, of this city, and Billy O'Brien, of New York, came out late Sansom street from the rear of the theatre and walked up to the Continental Hotel, where they were folised by a party of friends.

"Kiirain looked on last nights crowd in Sansom street," and a close friend who was standing near the champion, "as a gathering of curious people, and he jumped on the car to get rid of them. Jake is a modest, big-hearted man, slow to take offense, but he would never have permitted any man to have pushed his hat over his eyes as stated."

HELPING THE INSURGENTS.

Hayti's Count Could Not Prevent Another Cargo of Remingtons Going. Ebenezer D. Bassett, the Haytian Consul-Genral, said this morning that while there could be tion taken to Monte Christi on the Clyde steamship tion taken to Monte Christi on the Ciyde steamship George W. Clyde was destined ultimately for the insurgents in Hayfi, the customs authorities here could not stop them as, technically, tasy were lawfully consigned to another port.

This consignment, added to that of the Sarinaw, gives fourteen rides and ammunition for each man, woman and child in Monte Unristi.

T. Guilband and young Destjen, passengers on the Clyde, are known to be of families who side with the rebels. Guilband as Franch, and obtained admission to a Paris law school through the influence of Haytian Minister Preston.

BARON WOODCOCK'S SISTER.

She Will Give No News of King Charles's

Discarded Favorite. Miss Woodcock, sister of Charles B. Woodcock, the recently discarded American favorite of King Charles, of Wartemberg, of whose influence over Charles, of Wartemberg, of whose influence over the aged ruler so much has been cabled lately, has returned from a short European trip.

Was an Evening World reporter called at the family residence, 1:8 East Fitty-first street, to-day, Miss Woodcock was still resting from the effects of her trip and her mother said she could not sud would not be seen. Mrs. Woodcock said that her daughter had heard nothing from Baron Charles since the receipt of a letter two weeks ago, written from Nice.

DR. PAXTON'S SMALL BEGINNING.

He Goes to the Centennial of the Little Church Where He Made It. The Rev. John R. Paxton, D. D., of this city, as gone to Allegheny City, Pa., to participate in

he centennial exercises connected with the little ohurch of which he was pastor.

Mr. Paxton preached his first sermon there, when he was pastor and drawing a salary of \$20).

He now has the weathlest congregation in the country, including Jay Gould, Russell sage, President Hyde, Standard Ol Fisgler and others. His salary is \$15,000 and the use of a house which cost \$65,000.

Johnny Liked Elections.

'' Mamma, I'm awful glad Gen. Harrison was elected," said a Third avenue lad after repeating his prayers last evening, "and I hope he'll get elected again." Why, dear ?"

'So we can go to grandpa's."
'Go to grandpa's." returned the mother,

gate all the circomstances in this new emergency before giving the doctor his liverty.

LATER—THE WOMAN SPEAKS.

LONDON, NOV. SI.—The woman stracked in the Whitechappel district this morning has recovered sufficiently to tell something of the man who wounded her.

She says he is about thirty years old, tall, fair and wearing a light mustache. He was well pressed, spoke with a purely English accent and from his conversation was evidently well ac-

GOALS ON PAPER.

Blue and Crimson Making Some Vigorous Kicks.

Gill, of Yale, Discloses Part of Mr. Palmer's 1887 Letter.

What the Harvard Man Has to Say in Reply.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENTNO WORLD.] BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- The controversy between Harvard and Yale over the alleged agreement of the latter college to play the football game in Cambrid, e this year waxeth warm, and vigorous indeed are the expressions coming from both the adherents of the crimson as well as those of the

The following letter printed in the Globe to-day created a stir at Harvard:

reated a stir at Harvard:

Mr. C. S., King, President Pale Feetball Association.

DEAR SIR: Your letter of Nov. 17, stating the positions of Yate and Harvard in the present football controversy, and saking an explanation of the real meaning of the letter written by Captain Beecher and men, now being used to substantiate Harvard's claims, is at hand. In the latter part of October last year Manager Paimer came to New Haven and represented to the Yale football management that Harvard was very anxious to play in New York, but was opposed in the desire by the Harvard Faculty. He expressed the opinion that it these objections could be overcome and a game free from objectionable features should result, with the precedent established, the Faculty would not in future years oppose the Harvard team's playing with Yale in New York, if, on the other hand, the attitude of the Faculty was not then overcome, there would be little chance that the Harvard eleven would be all lowed again to play outside of college grounds. He urged the fact that a letter from Capt. Beecher and myself, conceding his point, would bring about the result that he and the Harvard eam desired—namely, to play in New York—and said furthermore that such a letter would not be considered as an official document to be used in any way in deciding the piace of future games.

On Nov. I, after a consultation with the Harvard Athletic Committee, Mr. Palmer wrote to me as follows:

We (Harvard) are anxious to slay in New York, and we think you are also. Our Faculty are making a decided

that the committee would contain the pleased.

Tou have it in your power to reader successful our untring efforts for the post two weeks. We hope you will not hesitate, for the Committee will soon make ap their minds. Whereas they will not walk for your answer, I know your answer will determine their decision. If you will send us a paper with the proper sentiments, signed by pourself and Mr. Bescher, to be afterwards signed by Mr. Holden and myself, the thing will be quickly settled. Our policy is to gain our present aim if possible, and let the future take care of itself.

Anxiously and impatiently jours.

BRADLEY W. PALMER.

Antiousy and Especial BRADLEY W. PALMER.

The mere fact that the letter written by Mr. Beecher and myseif has not heretofore been mentioned or apparently thought of by the Harvard management until recently published seems to be conclusive proof that it was regarded by Mr. Palmer as in no way intended to bind Yale in regard to future games without the above explicit sintements from him. Sincerely yours,

GRORGE M. GILL.

Mr. Palmer, of the Harvard football team, re-

plies to Mr. Gill as follows: "Tois letter casts no new light, as far as I can see, upon the previous situation. I have regretted that I did not keep a copy of the letter I sent to Mr. Gill, in order that I might show that Yale's in-

Mr. Gill, in order that I might show that Yale's intentions in sending the letter were exactly as I represented. Mr. Gill has now kindly supplied that deficiency.

"I regret that Mr. Gill did not see fit to publish the whole letter. In the first part I think I said Yale must agree that the game should not be deemed a precedent for playing in New York.

"In response to some such statement witness Mr. Gill's reply in his official letter: "I don't see that this establishes the precedent of playing the game in New York at alk."

"Mr. Gill understood very well at the time that we invisted that the game should not be a precedent for New York. The whole tenor of my letter shows that, and that position the Athleto Committee made a sine qua non for us.

"The essence of the whole matter is this: We wisned the captain last year to esteem the name as played in New Haven. That would leave the established rotation of New Haven-Cambridge games undisturbed, and the future would be in the very best position to 'take care of itself."

"The dess that we were not providing for next year's game is peculiar. Why, if we were not, ahould we care where the game was deemed to have been played? And the best thing we could after providing that it might well take care of itself, after providing that it might well take care of itself.

itseif.

"We did not ask Yale to sign a fixed and definite agreement to play this year in Osmbridge. We did not expect one captain to bind another in that war. We were only very careful not to disturb the existing custom of alternate gamea, and, having done that, the custom would settle the

turb the existing costom of alternate games, and, having done that, the custom would settle the fature.

"We insisted strenuously that Yale should deem the game as played in New Haven. If has year's captain agreed to that then all future captains must abide by their agreement. For that agreement was one that last year's captain had aperfect right to make, and it was, whon made, binding.

"We never for a moment claimed that Mr. Beccher rand bound Yale to play in Cambridge that year. Mr. Beccher simply agreed to count New York as New Haven, and the invariable custom of arranging ames throughout the Association (excepting only Yale-Princeton contests) bound Yale to play the next game in Cambridge.

"We did not mention the letter from Messrs Gill and Beccher until it was evident that Yale had forgotten her solvent syrteement and tid not deem the game as played in New flaven. Then, and not before, it was necessary to call her attention to it.

"Yale thought the letter was a merely temporary expedient, not to be thought of again. So it was, as long as Yate avided by the sentiments their expressed. When those sentiments were ignored we could only produce the letter to refresh their memory.

"As to the statement that this letter was pro-

could only produce he letter to refresh their in mory.

"As to the statement that this letter was procured from Mr. Gill to overcome the Facuity, it is simply necessary to say, what has been said many times of late, that our Facuity took the stand that the Harvard team should not be allowed to play in New York until some statement was received from Yale to the effect that the game should count as the New Haven game in the regular series of alternate Cambridge-New Haven games." games."

Meantime it has been positively decided that Yale and Princeton will play their game on the Polo Grounds next Saturday.

Fair, Slight Kise in Temperature, Washington, Nov. 27



For Eastern New York

-Fair; slight viss in